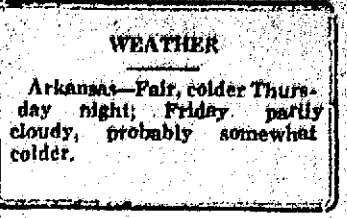


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CHAIN STORE TAX PROPOSED

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

REGARDLESS of Governor Futrell's doubts about the constitutionality of a state sales tax (as he is quoted Thursday morning) there is no doubt about one thing: Arkansas either has to vote such a tax, or work the most radical reform in property assessments that the state has ever known. If the property tax is to be salvaged, and a sales tax avoided, the state must strip the weak-kneed county governments of all assessing authority and centralize this at Little Rock—that's the situation, no less.

Election Contest Hangs on Verdict in Ashley County

Parks Has to Retain Votes in Crossett and Parkdale Boxes

WILL CLOSE FRIDAY

Long-Drawn-Out Parks-Kitchens Suit Approaches End

HAMBURG, Ark.—As the long-drawn-out contest between Congressman Tilman B. Parks of Camden and Wade Kitchens of Magnolia over the Democratic nomination for congress from the Seventh district nears its close, tension among the opposing lawyers increased Wednesday.

It now seems certain that the result of the contest will depend on the ruling of Judge Patrick Henry on the request of Kitchens' lawyers that the votes in the Crossett and Parkdale precincts of Ashley county be thrown out. This ruling is expected Thursday or Friday.

On the face of the returns as announced following last August's runoff primary, Parks received 479 votes to 85 for Kitchens at Crossett, while he received 147 to 14 for Kitchens at Parkdale. Should these precincts be thrown out, Parks would be far behind. His majority, which was announced as about 300 following the primary, has dwindled to less than 100.

An admitted error of 98 votes in the certification of the Ashley County Central Committee reduced Parks' lead by 196. A recount of several boxes in Clark county took 26 votes from Parks and gave them to Kitchens, further reducing the present congressional lead by 52.

Totals of each candidate will be changed further but it is anticipated that the ruling of the Crossett and Parkdale boxes will be decisive.

During the present hearing, Kitchens has introduced 210 witnesses from Crossett and 65 from Parkdale who testified that they voted for him.

Judge Henry indicated Wednesday that he has hopes of finishing the case not later than Friday.

Arguments of lawyers on the proposal to throw out the Crossett and Parkdale ballots were heard Wednesday morning.

Parks' lawyers declared that it would be wrong to throw out the ballots because a large number of unquestionably qualified voters would thereby be disfranchised. They declared that Kitchens has said that he received 310 votes at Crossett but could produce in court only 210 witnesses who said that they voted for him. They expressed belief that many of these 210 had been persuaded to testify.

E. C. Aiken who was secretary of the Ashley County Democratic Committee at the time of the primary, came in for a great deal of discussion by lawyers on both sides. Parks' lawyers praised Aiken as an honest man while Kitchens' lawyers accused him of having influenced the primary judges and clerks to report a

(Continued on Page Three)

Personal Property Practically Equal to the Entire Assessed Value of the County's Real Estate is Not Declared

I have for my authority on the \$40,000 worth of "lost" real estate a Hope business man who is in an excellent position to know what he is talking about.

The statement about personal property assessments was made originally by Governor Futrell himself, speaking about Arkansas as a whole—and Hemstead is an average county.

This is what actually is wrong with the tax revenues which are failing to support our local governments and our schools—the assessments against which those taxes are extended ARE NOT BEING MADE.

The richer a man be, the stronger the suspicion that he is not paying as great a share of the tax burden as the little fellow.

The worst-penalized man is the small owner of real estate—for all that he has is a parcel of land that the assessor is certain to know about.

It is no valid argument against a sales tax to say that the little fellow would pay it. Under Arkansas' failing voluntary assessment system it begins to look as though the little fellow is the only one who is paying.

(Continued on Page Three)

Share in Estate Denied Arkansan

Robert B. Price Loses in Connecticut Court Battle

NORWICH, Conn.—(AP)—Superior Court Judge Richard Booth, in a brief decision handed down Thursday, dismissed the \$2-million-dollar claim made by Robert Byron Price, 19, of Stuttgart, Ark., as his share of two New London estates.

Judge Booth had to decide whether the youth was the son of the late Charles T. Palmer, New London manufacturer, and Mrs. Audrey Palmer, former New York actress; or the son of William A. Price and Elizabeth M. Price.

The latter is the half sister of Mrs. Palmer.

The youth had sought the money as his share of the estates of the New London manufacturer and the latter's mother, the late Mrs. Louisa Palmer.

(Continued on Page Three)

Bearden Continues Anti-Liquor Drive With 2 New Raids

Harper's Raided Second Time Within 24 Hours, Thursday

LIQUOR IS SCARCE

25 Pints Seized in First Search—Second Reveals But Half a Pint

Continuing his drive against the sale of liquor in the downtown section of Hope, Sheriff Jim Bearden and a force of deputies "shook down" two suspected joints Thursday morning.

Th raids netted a half-pint of bonded whisky.

Harper's Place, South Walnut street, was raided again Thursday morning, the second time in less than 24 hours.

No liquor was uncovered there.

Simultaneously Sheriff Bearden's men were searching Buck's Place, a negro beer establishment on Third street, where a half-pint of bonded whisky was found.

The raids Thursday followed information to Sheriff Bearden that both establishments continued to sell whisky Wednesday afternoon and night, although one had been searched Wednesday afternoon and more than 25 pints seized.

"Although some of the operators here have federal license to sell whisky, it is still against the state law, and must be stopped," the sheriff said.

"Maybe these people will take me seriously after awhile," the sheriff continued.

Lindbergh Child Died Instantly

Skull Fracture Occurred While Baby Was Alive, Says Physician

Copyright Associated Press
FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—An autopsy operator told the jury Thursday that the Lindbergh baby died of a skull fracture inflicted while it was still alive, and death was either instantaneous or within a few minutes.

Hauptmann, accused of kidnapping the child, sat unmoved as the testimony was given by Dr. Charles Mitchell, Mercer county physician.

8 Experts Agree

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—Bruno Hauptmann's murder trial was pushed Wednesday night toward a word picture of Baby Lindbergh's hidden grave as prosecutors, with the positive opinions of eight experts, capped their accusation of Hauptmann as the ransom writer.

Thus the state, intent on sending the ghastly carpenter to the electric chair, is ready to show how Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's first born son lay buried in a thick soil while Hauptmann allegedly wrote 14 lying letters and cashed the \$50,000 ransom in a Bronx cemetery.

A negro laborer, William Allen, stumbled across the baby's shallow grave on May 12, 1932, more than two months after he was stolen from his Hopewell home a few miles away.

He will testify and then the body found faced down, its skull horribly fractured, will be identified.

The state says Bruno stole the baby from his nursery, fell from a ladder with him and killed him in the fall. Then, it claims, he callously stripped the sleeping suit from the body to use in bargaining for the ransom and buried his ghastly burden in the thicket, across the Hunterdon county line near Mount Rose, N. J.

Little More Handwriting

Only a little of the tedious handwriting

(Continued on Page Three)

Gun Smuggler in California Prison Break Is Captured

Clyde Stevens, Paroled Convict, Seized 50 Miles From Scene

ALL ARE CAPTURED

Break Is Halted—But Warden Is Critically Wounded

Copyright Associated Press
SAN QUENTIN PENITENTIARY, Calif.—(AP)—Police Thursday captured the desperado blamed for smuggling guns to four convicts who made a desperate but futile break for freedom that cost the life of their leader Wednesday.

Clyde Stevens, paroled convict, who the surviving convicts said furnished the pistol used in the San Quentin break, was captured 50 miles from here Thursday.

Three companions also were captured.

The leader of the break, Rudolph Straight, died from wounds.

Warden Badly Hurt

SAN QUENTIN, Calif.—(AP)—Four convicts escaped from crowded San Quentin prison Wednesday by felling the warden and kidnapping six men, ran wild for two hours, and were captured after a running fight in which their leader was wounded.

The 63-year-old warden, James B. Holohan, was beaten so badly he is not expected to live, Frank B. Sykes, chairman of the state Board of Prison Terms and Paroles, one of those taken captive, was shot in the hip. A 10-cent piece deflected the bullet and probably saved his life.

All four convicts were hurt. They were taken to the prison hospital upon being returned from the scene of their desperate last stand at Valley Ford, 54 miles north of the prison.

In possession of 45 caliber automatic pistols and much ammunition obtained from some unascertained source, the four prisoners—"bad men"—stormed the warden's residence, beat Holohan mercilessly and rolled out of the prison walls with their hostages.

Besides Sykes they captured Warren Atherton, Stockton lawyer, and Joseph Stephens, Sacramento banker, both members of the board; Mark E. Noon, board secretary, and Harry Jones and C. L. Dose, guards.

Into one state automobile they crowded the hostages and themselves.

Car Is Wrecked

State and city police and two fighting planes from Hamilton Field, the army's newest bombing base nearby, joined in the pursuit. Highways were blocked, drawbridges hoisted and every peace officer in North California was called. Shots whizzed back and forth along the picturesque Redwood highway.

Two deputy sheriffs and District Attorney Albert E. Bagshaw of Marin county, the latter a former assistant United States attorney, made the capture.

The felons made their last stand in a creamery building after their car had been disabled by shots. One showed his face through a window and was met with a charge from a sawed-off shotgun. The four then gave up.

Rudolph Straight, 35, Alameda county robber, was the leader. The others were Alexander Mackey, Los Angeles gambler; Joe Christie, 26, Los Angeles kidnaper; and Fred Abenders, 27, sent up from San Francisco for robbery and assault. All had records as bad prisoners.

Sentence Is Suspended

PARIS, Ark.—(AP)—Buck Bonner of Greenwood Wednesday was granted a suspended sentence by Circuit Judge J. O. Kinnaman, following appeal of a four-year sentence for second degree murder imposed on his conviction in August in connection with the death last February of Olin Stephenson.

'You Go Back to Work, Too'



16 Are Arrested in Gambling Raid

Forney Elder Fined for Liquor in Roadhouse on Highway No. 4

Forney Elder, resident of northern Hempstead county, was fined \$50 and costs Wednesday when arraigned before Justice Sol Cox at Bingen on charges of possessing whisky for sale.

Seven white men and eight negroes pleaded guilty to charges of gambling. Each was fined \$10 and costs.

All were arrested several nights ago by Sheriff Jim Bearden and his deputies in a raid on an alleged gambling house operated by Elder on Highway No. 4 just south of the Hempstead-Howard county line.

Fifteen gallons of moonshine liquor and a quantity of wine was seized by the officers.

Sheriff Bearden said that citizens of Mine Creek township had protested against the alleged gambling house for nearly five years.

Many Collections Made

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The Memphis emergency crop loan office has collected 90.39 per cent of its 1934 crop loans, James Tipton, regional manager, announced Tuesday. Collections to date total \$14,556,360.

Approximately 75 per cent of the loans, made to 214,542 farmers in 10 states, had been collected before maturity on October 31, Tipton said.

In China, horses, carriages, servants, furniture, etc., all made of paper, are burned at the graves of wealthy Chinese as a hint to the gods of the style of living which the deceased desired to have continued.

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—J. B. Hiltzheim, manager of the Lesser Cotton company here and former Pine Bluff cotton man, Thursday was elected president of the Little Rock Cotton Exchange.

Cox Drug Company Moves to 2nd St.

Takes Former Burr Location—Sibyl Beauty Shop on Balcony

With the bulk of stock already moved, workmen Thursday were completing the task of arranging merchandise and equipment in the new location of the John P. Cox Drug company, West Second street, the building formerly occupied by the Burr Store company.

Mr. Cox said that the transfer of equipment and stock was accomplished mostly at night, without seriously hampering service to the public.

Formal opening of the new store will be held about the second week in February, the exact date to be announced later.

"The new building furnishes us a better and more suitable location in which we will be better prepared to render service to the public," Mr. Cox said.

Miss Sibyl Smith has leased the balcony and will operate her beauty shop there.

Drs. Martindale & Martindale will move their offices into the new building, being housed on the ground floor, at the rear of the drug store.

5-Point Federal "Social" Program

Roosevelt Outlines Compulsory Job and Old-Age Insurance Plan

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Making its long-heralded attack on social security problems the Roosevelt administration laid before the congress Thursday a five-point program designed as a protection against what it termed the hazards of modern existence.

The program included:
1. Compulsory unemployment insurance.
2. Compulsory insurance against poverty-stricken old age.
3. Old age pensions.
4. Federal grants to the states for aid to the needy.
5. Federal grants to the states for aid to ill mothers and children.

Auto License Is Extended to Feb. 1

Final Extension Is Made at Request of the Legislature

LITTLE ROCK—Arkansas motorists have until February 1 to buy 1935 motor vehicle licenses without payment of penalties.

Revenue Commissioner Earl Wiseman Wednesday acceded to the wishes of the House of Representatives, expressed in a resolution, and extended the period 12 more days beyond next

(Continued on page six)

Measure to Cut Cigarette Tax to 3c Is Introduced

Graduated Chain Store Tax Is Urged by Senator Gilbert

LIQUOR TAX REVIEW

Townsend Old Age Pension Resolution Is Quickly Side-Tracked

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Two bills to provide privilege taxes on chain stores were introduced Thursday in the senate, one of which would direct the revenue to old age pension system.

Senator Gilbert is the author of a measure to tax chain stores from \$10

Liquor Bill Introduced

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The first of several anticipated liquor legislation bills was introduced in the house Thursday afternoon by Representative J. A. Christian, of Yell county.

Christian proposed a state commission to license and supervise wholesale and retail liquor sales in this hitherto dry state.

each for the first five stores operated to \$10 for annual licenses for each of 30 or more stores operated by a single concern.

The second bill is similar, except that it does not seek to apportion its revenues.

A bill to reduce the cigarette tax from 5 to 3 cents per package, of 20 cigarettes was introduced in the senate.

The house moved to ascertain the probable amount that would be realized from the proposed reduction in liquor, horse-race betting and taxes on slot machines, cold drinks and other luxuries.

Without a record vote the house side-tracked a resolution asking congress and the president for favorable action on the Townsend old age pension plan.

In the house a bill was passed to permit the state depository to deposit state funds in banks where deposits are guaranteed.

The senate passed a bill which would authorize cities and towns to borrow funds to construct and improve water works systems owned by improvement districts and operated by municipalities.

Asks \$80 for Car Police Fired Upon

New City Ordinance Prohibits Smoking in the Saenger Theater

A claim for \$80.50 which he seeks to collect from the City of Hope for alleged damages to a truck on which two rear tires were punctured by bullets from police guns, was filed with the circuit court Tuesday night by Newt Bundy.

The matter was discussed before the council, and referred to the police committee for further action.

It was brought out at the meeting that the truck was driven by Clyde Reese. According to officers, Reese drove the truck into a lamp post in the downtown section, and then headed south on Main.

Officers gave chase, following the truck several blocks. After the driver failed to heed police commands to halt, officers opened fire. Bullets punctured two rear tires.

Reese was arrested for reckless driving and drunkenness. He was fined in police court Monday on the two

(Continued on Page Three)



Gale Henderson looked up at the whirling, silken spindles. White and lustrous and beautiful, they whirled in their mad dance. Round and round, round and round.

There was nothing about the long, gray room with its noisy machines, its 60 women workers, hands moving up and down, clamping on bobbins, snapping them off, nothing about the afternoon slowly drawing to a close to hint to Gale Henderson that this was to be the most eventful, exciting day of her 23 years.

Gale bent her head as she snapped off a bobbin. She was thinking that her purse contained exactly \$4.53, with pay day still five

days away. Maybe her brother Phil could spare her a little something—

The ringing of the bell cut in sharply—the bell that was release for the day shift. Machines slowed. Into the corridor trooped men and women, talking now, hurrying, jostling, some of them laughing. Gale found herself pressed beside small, gamin-faced Josie Gridley.

"Gosh, am I glad this day's over!" Josie said fervently. "Goin' to the dance tonight?"

Gale shook her head.

"I thought you and Steve—" Josie began, interrupting herself to look questioningly at

the other girl.

"I've got a dozen things to do tonight," Gale said. "Maybe Steve will go, though."

Josie laughed scornfully. "Fat chance of Steve goin' anywhere without you! I wish it was me! Steve's the best-looking fellow in the spinning room."

They turned a corner and were separated, as others pushed forward. Gale went into the cloak room, took her hat and coat from a locker. It was a worn coat, dark blue originally and only a trifle faded. Her hat was blue, too, brimless, showing light brown waving hair. Gale's gray eyes looked at the world be-

neath dark, wide-curving brows. She had lips that were generous, expressive. Gale Henderson, lacking real beauty, possessed that rarer quality—a vital, stirring attractiveness that challenges interest. "Personality" it is called usually, for want of a more definite term.

A minute later she was outside feeling the cold January air against her cheeks. Gale breathed deeply. She saw a familiar figure waiting a dozen yards ahead and hurried forward.

"Steve!" she called.

Steve Myers' square shoulders bulked large in the short, fleece-collared coat. "Late, aren't

you?" he asked.

Steve's eyes were blue and his cheeks ruddy. His was no face to cause Hollywood motion picture directors to glance twice in his direction, but Josie Gridley was not alone in considering him "good-looking." College athletic directors would have eyed the broad back appreciatively.

Gale nodded in answer to his question. "I stopped to talk to Josie," she said.

They walked in silence for a few minutes. Then Steve said, "They let out two more from the spinning room tonight."

(Continued on page five)

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lou Brookman
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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

See That You Breathe Warm Fresh Air

You can go without food and water for days, if necessary, yet you wouldn't last 10 minutes longer if you were deprived of air.

And still, we seem to be paying less attention to the air we breathe than to our food and water.

Good air is hard to get indoors at this time of year. A modern house must provide suitable means for taking care of the quality of the air that people who live in it may breathe. Most modern types of houses have immovable windows, so that there is no leakage around them. The outside sleeping porch is obsolete.

The modern ventilating system provides for removal of contamination, such as dusts and pollens, from the air. Most air is not only ventilated, but also cooled or warmed as needed, and moisture is decreased or increased to the most desirable concentration.

It was thought at first that only the chemical constituents of air were important. More recently it is found that its physical qualities are equally important, and that the dusts and pollens may be primarily responsible for all sorts of sensitivities from which many persons suffer.

Development of the fresh air treatment for tuberculosis led to the idea that any fresh, cold outdoor air was right. Nowadays we realize that outdoor cold air may be so irritating as to produce changes in mucous membranes which give the germs opportunity to take hold.

Apparently much of our belief in outdoor fresh air was based on the will to believe. The story is told of a man who could not sleep at night because the air seemed stagnant. He got up and tried to open a window, but had no luck with it, so he finally picked up his shoe and broke the glass.

Then he went to bed and slept comfortably. The next morning when he looked around, he found that he had broken the glass door in his bookcase.

The humidity in the air may be responsible for feelings of great discomfort. If the amount of moisture in the air is too small, the mucous membranes dry out and become easily infected.

The old method of treating persons with pneumonia or tuberculosis by putting them outdoors and covering them with blankets to inhale the air at a freezing temperature, has long since been discarded. The coverings are heavy and such air does not do as much good as clean fresh air suitably warmed and properly moistened.

Premature babies have taught us many lessons as to proper care of ventilation. For them the temperature of the air must be kept warm, sometimes as high as 75 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The air is moistened suitably, sometimes enriched with oxygen, and is constantly circulated.

In the infants' hospital in Boston a relative humidity of 65 per cent is maintained for infants with the air circulating so that it changes 25 times in an hour and moves at a rate of 15 feet a minute.

It is interesting to learn how Dr. Dafeo provided suitable air for the quinquets. Blankets were heated, then wrapped around the babies and changed repeatedly.

Later Dr. Dafeo obtained hot water bottles with which he maintained the temperature suitable for the babies. Finally, incubators were provided.

A BOOK

A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

How "Yellow Press" Got Us Into a War—Rock Records Genesis of Our Struggle With Spain

The Spanish-American war may not have been much of a war, as such things go, but it was nevertheless unique in our history. In spite of our current theories that wars are caused by designing statesmen, by unscrupulous bankers and business men, or by subtle economic currents, there was a war which never would have happened if two yellow New York news-

Patmos Defeats Emmet 33 to 11

Mayton, Patmos Center, High-Point Man With Total of 14

Patmos High School basketball team defeated Emmet Wednesday afternoon on the latter's court, 33 to 11.

Mayton, Patmos center, was the outstanding star and high-point man with 14. Camp for Patmos played well, as did Owens and Middlebrooks, Patmos guards.

Phillips was the outstanding player and high-point man for Emmet.

Although outclassed, Emmet put up a game battle until the final quarter. In the last period Emmet showed signs of weakening.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton and son, Dan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Etter Jr., and Mrs. Sallie Etter motored to Little Rock Saturday. Mr. Pilkinton and son remained for the present session of the legislature. The other four returned Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rowe left Monday morning for their home in Oklahoma after several days visit with his brother W. A. Rowe and other relatives.

The High School Athletic association sponsored a reception Thursday night at the Old State Capitol in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lynnwood (School-boy) Rowe of El Dorado. While here they attended a reunion of the Rowe family in the home of W. A. Rowe, there being 29 present.

The Baptist W. M. S. met Monday eve in the home of Mrs. Sam Boyett with 8 members present. After the Bible lesson in Daniel led by Miss Catts a business session was held and the treasurer gave a brief report for the past year. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Levins January 21. The Royal service program will be carried out.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bearden from California are visiting his parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Jim Bearden.

Mrs. Melson Frazier spent Tuesday with her mother in Hope.

The little son of A. F. Simmons has been quite sick with pneumonia, we are glad he is reported as some better. We welcome Mr. Simmons and children to our community.

The Washington quarter, J. E. Bearden, Finis Johnson, Lat Moses and Paul Rowe, went to Texarkana Sunday morning where they broadcast from KCMC.

There will be a Calentine entertainment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Stroud on the night of February 8 sponsored by the Baptist W. M. S. Amusements for all ages and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Lee Holt was in Hope Tuesday on business.

Mrs. J. C. Martin and Mrs. Paul Rowe were shipping in Hope Tuesday afternoon.

There will be a singing Sunday evening, January 20 at the local Baptist church. The time having been changed from each Friday night to the first and third Sunday evenings for the next two or three months.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud spent Monday in Prescott.

Russia has the largest canal in the world. Starting at Leningrad, it reaches the frontier of China, and has a total length of nearly 4500 miles.

promise of more wool.

It is true that most houses today are kept at summer heat and cotton clothing is warm enough. Colds can and do thrive on overheating. But little torsos need to be kept warm outdoors.

Chilling too much skin surface at once by insufficient leg coverings is unwise. Either long, warm socks that cover the knees, warm stockings or leggings are needed on cold days. Tender necks and ears should be protected. Both ladies were right. Children often are bundled too much even for outdoors, as Mr. Jones did. It depends on the weather altogether. And it looks again as though our good friend common sense must govern the dressing of our children.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

New Lipstick Is Difficult to Rub Off

Right now, when the average girl needs a change of scenery, a famous cosmetician is launching a new lipstick. It's perfect to take along on a regular blues dispeller for those who can't go away.

After all, one good way to be pleasant though bored to death with January is to do something about your beauty. A permanent and new coiffure might help. A few professional facials are likely to improve spirits as well as complexion. A new cosmetic, particularly if it's a vivid and exciting lipstick, is very apt to make life more zestful.

The find-of-the-month lipstick comes in a handsome case that's simple enough for daytime and elaborate enough to carry in an evening bag. It's made in all the popular shades, including a luscious scarlet that goes well with the dark winter dresses you still are wearing. In addition—and this is the real reason for its popularity—this particular lipstick stays on much longer than even the most cheerful optimist would expect.

Dry your lips and apply a lavish coat of the new cosmetic. Don't touch it or moisten the lips for two or three minutes. Then, using a piece of cleansing tissue, rub (and I mean really rub) off the excess, smoothing down irregular edges as you do so. What remains, you may be sure, will be there hours and hours later.

Common Sense Must Guide And so we leave Janie with the

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Trial Adds to Their Trials



The old rhyme, "When wives are away, husbands will play", is taking an awful kicking at Flemington, N. J., where four women are detained from returning home for Hauptmann jury service. Pictured here at their home are Fred Snyder, blacksmith husband of Jurymen Verma Snyder, and their son Johnny, pausing in the housework that has fallen to their lot in Mrs. Snyder's absence.

Dillinger Lawyer, Free, Rejoices



Jubilant reigned just outside Chicago federal court, as this scene shows, when a jury cleared Louis Piquett of harboring John Dillinger while serving as the outlaw's lawyer. Inviting everyone in the courtroom to a "real party," Piquett is seen at the left, with his attorney, Henry Pienuccini, right. Piquett still faces a charge of harboring Homer Van Meter, slain Dillinger aide.

Today's Pattern



The daytime frock of simple lines has white cuffs and jabot

Pattern 448

THE plain waist has a pretty collar to set off the face and add a gay touch. Fitting the hips slimly, the side panels flare at the bottom to permit walking ease. Patterns are sized 36 to 52. Size 44 requires 5 1/4 yards of 39-inch fabric, and 1-2 yard contrasting and 1-2 yard to line collar. Heavy crepe or satin make up beautifully.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

Treasurer Delays Making of Bond

Earl Page Sworn in, But Leonard Still Acts as Treasurer

LITTLE ROCK—Although Earl Page was sworn in Tuesday as state treasurer, succeeding Roy V. Leonard, he did not take office and will not be permitted to do so unless and until he files an acceptable bond with the secretary of state, showing the governor's approval.

Mr. Page declared the surety bond will be filed immediately, probably Wednesday, and explained that the delay was due to technicalities raised by the bonding company. He did not name any particular company, saying: "I am negotiating with several companies. The matter will be cleared up and settled Wednesday."

Meanwhile, under an opinion from the attorney general, Mr. Leonard will continue as treasurer until his successor has posted an acceptable bond, or until 10 days from Tuesday have expired, in which event the governor will declare a vacancy and appoint a treasurer.

Balances in the treasurer's office, including cash in the vault and bank deposits guaranteed by government bonds, total \$6,057,749.30. Cash in the vaults Tuesday amounted to \$82,696.44. Mr. Leonard is held accountable for this money under a \$200,000 bond with the Fidelity and Surety Company of New York and cannot be released from his obligation until the balances are certified by the comptroller.

Home Clubs

The Home Demonstration club of Washington met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Lat Moses for a business meeting with 15 present. One new member was added to the roll.

The following officers were elected for 1935: Mrs. Melson Frazier, president; Mrs. Lee Holt, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Elmore, secretary; Mrs. M. E. Stoy, reporter; Miss Ruby Lively, recreation leader; Mrs. Lat Moses, food preservation leader; Mrs. Irby Turner, food preparation leader; Mrs. Paul Dudley, poultry leader; Mrs. B. L. Eubanks, clothing leader; Mrs. Ella Gold, home management leader; Mrs. Jim Muldrow, gardening leader; Mrs. Lannie Beck, landscaping leader.

Various committees were appointed by the president. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Lannie Beck, February 8, at 2 o'clock.



Centerville

Chester Nix of near Hope spent Saturday night with Lule Goad.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Bennett spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bright.

Quite a few of the young folks of this community attended the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fletcher near Hope, Friday night. Everyone reported a nice time.

G. L. Ayres of Shreveport, La., spent Friday night with T. Y. Gleghorn and family.

Misses Jean and Mildred Givens spent Sunday with Miss Addie McElroy.

The dance given by Miss Katie Goad Wednesday night was well attended and everyone reported a very nice time.

Mrs. Will Austin is on the sick list this week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

R. W. Pierce and son, Benard, spent Monday afternoon with T. L. Gleghorn.

Mrs. Earl Erwin called on Mrs. Olen Bennett Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. L. Gleghorn who has been attending the bedside of her grandson, little Clyde Jackson Arnold Jr., of Fulton, returned home Monday night.

Cancer cells can be killed by radio waves 34 meters in length, according to Sir Leonard Hill of England.

More progress was made in science during the 19th century than in all preceding centuries.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates in the City Democratic primary election, February 12:

For Mayor
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
ALBERT GRAYSON
J. W. FARSONS
DR. J. H. WEAVER

For Alderman
Ward One
J. R. WILLIAMS
SID BUNDY

For Alderman
Third Ward
E. P. STEWART
ROY JOHNSON

For Alderman
Ward Four
CHARLES FREIBOLT
J. A. SULLIVAN
C. E. TAYLOR

Eighteen million pairs of cotton were made in the United States in 1930.

SHORTER COLDS
VICKS
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

FARMERS!

Look at These Special Prices

—On—

BLACKLAND PLOWS

8-inch Rock Island Turning Plow.....\$12.50
9-inch Rock Island Turing Plow.....\$13.50
10-inch Rock Island Turning Plow.....\$14.95

10-inch Blackland Middle Breaker.....\$15.00
12-inch Blackland Middle Breaker.....\$17.50
14-inch Blackland Middle Breaker.....\$18.00

7-Knife Stalk Cutter.....\$34.50

Rock Island Disk Harrows and Cultivators at Close Out Prices.

Steel Shares for All Makes of Plows

We Carry GENUINE OLIVER

Implements and Repair Parts

Duffie Hardware Co.

202 S. Elm St.

Hope, Ark.

Tax Collector's NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will attend in person or by deputy, at the following time and places for the purpose of Collecting Taxes in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

AT HOPE CITY HALL

From Monday, February 18th,
Through Saturday, March 16th.

AT HEMPSTEAD COUNTY COURT HOUSE

From Monday March 18th,
Through Wednesday, April 10th.

After which date the penalty required by law will be added. All taxpayers are requested to bring an old tax receipt or their land numbers to avoid errors.

Given under my hand this 15th day of January, 1935.

J. E. BEARDEN
Sheriff & Collector
Hempstead County

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Old Memories

Old memories bring hallowed, secret places that shine across the dreams of yesterday. Through lights that dimly hold beloved faces. And eyes that gleam with laughter or with tears. The glory of old memories will never cease. Because they bring old sorrows wrapped in peace.

—Emma Wilson Emery, Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Jennie McWilliams is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Gibson and daughters in San Angelo, Texas.

Mrs. Clyde Hill had as Thursday luncheon guests, Mrs. Arthur Allen and son Nat of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Stuart Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Oglesby, Mrs. Jas. Dawson and Mrs. J. R. Dodson of Texarkana. Mrs. Allen and son will spend the next few days visiting with Mrs. Hill and other friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson Sr. and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gibson of Louisville, Ky., have returned from a short visit in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. J. T. Hicks has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Beauchamp Jr. in Little Rock.

Mrs. John P. Cox has returned from a visit with relatives in Waldo.

Friends have received messages from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers formerly of Hope, now of Grand Rapids, Mich., announcing the arrival of a grand-

child, born to their daughter, Mrs. Lew Hart and Mr. Hart on January 11, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Jim Dodson, Miss Dorothy Dodson, Mrs. Boyd Van Eaton, Mrs. Irvin Dodson and Mrs. Jack Dodson spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Benton in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wellborn, who formerly lived at 206 W. 13th street are now domiciled at 319 South Elm street.

The Hope Garden club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dorsey McLaue on East Third street. Mrs. J. A. Henry will lead the program.

The Hope Garden club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dorsey McLaue on East Third street. Mrs. J. A. Henry will lead the program.

The Hope Choral club will hold their practice Friday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. G. Norton on North Harvey street.

Mrs. Ray Cumble and Miss Nellie Porter spent Monday afternoon in Arkadelphia visiting Miss Vellie Reed.

Mrs. H. A. King, Mrs. Clara City, and Mrs. W. F. Robins of Ozon were among those attending the Star's seventh annual cooking school at the Saenger Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Mason left Thursday morning for Dallas to attend the bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Riddick, who underwent an operation in Dallas hospital Wednesday morning.

Meedames George Smith and F. P. City of Ozon were visitors in Hope Wednesday.

Mrs. Royce Weisenberger is spending the week with Mrs. Irvin Huckabee and Mr. Huckabee attending the cooking school.

The Day View Reading club seems to be growing in interest with each meeting since the adoption of the new constitution giving the leader the privilege of using her special hobby as program subject. On Wednesday afternoon the meeting was held at the home of Dr. Elta Champlin and Miss Mamie Twitchell on South Elm street. The sun parlor with its potted plants and blooming narcissi furnished a most attractive setting for one of the most interesting hobby programs of the year. In a very clever manner Mrs. Fred Harrison introduced her hobby as "The Home and Its Furnishings." With a great deal of originality and humor, Mrs. Harrison told of her desire and love since childhood, for

Mythology Plays Given High School

Mrs. Broach's Class Presents Three to Student Assembly

Mrs. Broach's 8B Etymology class of Hope Junior and senior high school presented a program Wednesday to the entire student body and several visitors. The program consisted of three original plays taken from their study of Mythology.

The first, a one act play titled "The Vanity of Woman," covered the beauty contest, the cause of the Trojan war. It was written and directed by Joe McCully with David Coleman and Frances Yocum as assistants. Among the most outstanding actors were Audrey McAdams playing the part of Venus, Verle Rogers as Juno, Marie Kirk as Minerva, Alton Johnson as Paris and Mitchell Williams as Jupiter. Mona May Padgett, Ruth Fritz, Alice Gibson, Joe Olmstead, David Coleman and Jim White were also in the cast.

"The Rousing of Achilles," another one act play covered a part of the Trojan war. It was written and directed by Dorothy Lee Boyett with Mary Catherine Bruner as assistant director. The part of Achilles was played by Evelyn Barker, Patricius by Edward Lester, Thetis by Mary Louise Wright. Other actors were Lex King, J. W. Booth, Virginia Phillips and Alfred Yarbrough.

And last "The Palladium" a three scene play written by Edward Lester. It was concerning the fall of Troy. The author was director and Mary Cornelia Holloway his assistant. The actors were Dorsey Fuller as Agamemnon, Frederick Taylor as Ulysses, Harold Saunders as Menelaos, Margaret Symms as Helen, also Terrell Hudson, Bill Tom Bundy, J. W. Ames and Donald Parker were actors.

Dean Parsons served as stage manager and Marjorie Moses, Marion J. Smith, Evelyn Dosssett and Jane Carter as costume directors. All the plays were well acted and very interesting.

the home and its furnishings, and stressed the fact of being the wife of a Methodist minister, she had had the opportunity of having variety in her homes at least. Mrs. J. A. Henry in her usual entertaining manner told of "Interior Decorating," followed by Mrs. W. W. Johnson who discussed "Period Furniture." Mrs. Gus Haynes closed the program with a discussion of "American Made Chairs and Tables." Following the program the hostesses served a delicious salad course with fruit cake and hot tea. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Oscar Gibson of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Thos. Brewster, Mrs. E. F. McFadden, Mrs. Edwin Ward, Mrs. Chas. Haynes and Miss Genevieve Dadds.

ASK \$80 FOR CAR

(Continued from Page One)

charges. Reese, however, appealed both cases to circuit court.

The council passed two health ordinances. The first prohibits smoking in public buildings where crowds are assembled.

The council deemed it injurious to public health and extremely hazardous with respect to fire. Violators are subject to a fine of from \$5 to \$20.

The ordinance makes it a violation of the law for persons to smoke inside of Saenger theater when crowds are attending motion picture shows.

The second ordinance prohibits any person from maintaining an open toilet within the city limits of Hope.

Residents of Hope who fail to connect toilet with sewer system are subject to a fine of from \$5 to \$25, the ordinance read.

LINDBERGH CHILD

(Continued from Page One)

writing testimony remained at the trial's adjournment Wednesday after four more experts had called Hauptmann the author of all 14 notes. Positive in their identification, they were just as sure in refuting defense insinuations that Hauptmann's handwriting was used as a disguise for somebody else.

The defense expects to name Isidor Fisch, Hauptmann's dead alibi man, as the somebody else. Fisch, frail little officer, went to Germany to die. Before he sailed, Hauptmann says, he left a shoe-box in which Bruno allegedly found more than \$14,000 in ransom bills.

That was the carpenter's story when officers found the money hidden in his house and garage in New York city's Bronx.

Fisch to Clear Brother NEW YORK—Pius Fisch, whose dead brother Isidor is pictured by the Bruno Hauptmann defense as the "master mind" behind the kidnapping and killing of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's infant son, Wednesday gave a one-sentence interview, as he, his wife, his sister and Isidor's nurse departed under escort of New Jersey state troopers for Trenton.

As Pius left the Half Moon hotel Coney Island, to get into an official New Jersey car, a reporter asked him in German:

"What will you say in court?"

In guttural, the answer came back promptly from Pius:

"Only that my brother is not guilty."

Then one of the state troopers of the group which has held the German party incommunicado at the hotel since they arrived here on the liner Ile de France, dashed up and Pius and the three women with their baggage, were hurried into the car, and it whizzed away.

Accompanying Pius were his wife, Czerna; his sister, Hannah; and Isidor Fisch's nurse, Minna Steingritz, who were black garb like that of a nun. The four, according to Attorney General David T. Wilentz, chief prosecutor of Hauptmann, are to be reserved as rebuttal witnesses, although a preliminary conference was to be held with them as soon as they arrived at Trenton, where the state's witnesses are quartered.

All four of the witnesses are prepared to attack on the witness stand

Given Freedom From Fairbanks



Three minutes of questioning ended the marriage of America's "ideal couple" that had endured for 14 years and Mary Pickford, above, walked from a Los Angeles courtroom divorced from Douglas Fairbanks. "This has been too dreadful," she told reporters as she returned to Pickford, "and I have no comment to make."

Hauptmann's defense that Isidor Fisch, diminutive, tubercular "man of mystery," left behind, in Hauptmann's custody, a shoebox full of ransom gold certificates before he set out from New York on the voyage that ended in his death in Germany. When they take the stand, since they speak no English, a translator will have to serve as an intermediary to get their testimony to a jury.

The four witnesses, according to hints thrown out by the state's attorneys, will testify that Fisch arrived in Germany virtually penniless.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page One)

ers away from the county governments and centralize them at Little Rock; and otherwise do our utmost to lessen the political power of a wealthy citizen "bearing down" on a humble local official.

It isn't so easy to "bear down" on state officials.

The solution for the property tax law failure is to make assessments uniform over the entire state, and place final authority for those assessments clear out of reach of local politics.

Only then will we get a fair return against all citizens' wealth, which, despite the panic, is considerable still.

Even with the enactment of an emergency sales tax, reform of the property tax laws would continue to be necessary.

A 3 per cent sales tax would, in the beginning at least, retire only 3 mills of the present 8-mill state property tax.

Even if we were to substitute a sales tax for the entire 8-mills in the future, reform of the property tax laws is needed while that is being brought about.

It is said of Arkansas that her citizens pay one of the highest millages and one of the cheapest dollar taxes in America.

The millage continues high because much property is off the taxbooks or is only nominally assessed—so that the tax against such property as remains "in sight" has to carry the whole load.

It's time we changed that. If a conservative governor like Futrell doesn't accomplish that, then a radical will be given the people's call two years from now.

We have finally gotten down to the truth of the tax situation, and knowing the truth we can no longer delay action which will rescue both schools and local government from bankruptcy which threatened several years ago and recently became actual.

ELECTION CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

one-sided vote for Kitchens. "Mr. Aiken may have been the victim of circumstances," said Kitchens' lawyer, "but the fact remains that the ballot boxes of Ashley county were robbed and, no matter who is to blame, the integrity of the ballots in the Crossett and Parkdale boxes has been destroyed."

Vote of Outher Counties An error was found in the Nevada county challenges Wednesday and Judge Henry sustained three challenges that he had overruled Tuesday. This makes a total of 149 challenges that were sustained with 58 overruled in Nevada county.

Examination of challenged Hempstead county ballots was completed with 299 sustained and 184 overruled. In Columbia county 107 challenges have been sustained and 46 overruled.

This leaves only the challenges in Chicot county to be examined before the sustained ballots are counted.

With consent of both sides, Judge Henry appointed C. T. Simms of Monticello, attorney for Kitchens, and former County Judge J. G. Ragsdale of El Dorado, as representatives for Parks, to go into the boxes of impounded ballots and to segregate those that have been sustained and to have them ready for counting Thursday.

Disposition of the Chicot county challenges and the absentee ballots of Ouachita county which have been challenged by Kitchens, is practically all the work remaining.

A total of 544 votes in Hempstead, Nevada and Columbia counties remain to be counted. It is said that many of these probably will be found to be good because they were cast by voters and persons who had moved from other counties and established citizenship. These votes were challenged by Parks and are in precincts that went heavily for Kitchens.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Sister Mary's Kitchen Dried Beef Adds Flavor to Combination Sandwich

The best sandwich I discovered in 1934 was one made, wonder of wonders, with dried beef. Of course, there were cheese tomato and several other interesting items in the filling, too, but dried beef was the flavor-giver. For that reason, and also because crammed dried beef is one of the best quickly prepared main dishes I know, I nominate dried beef, which you may buy in glass jars, for your 1935 emergency shelf.

The nourishment furnished by dried beef is not particularly important.

Tomorrow's Menu Breakfast: Grape juice, cereal, cream, ham omelet, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee. Luncheon: Cream of celery soup, toast sticks, Chinese cabbage salad, savory dried beef sandwiches, salted oranges with shredded coconut, milk, tea. Dinner: Tuna fish loaf, tomato sauce, baked sweet potatoes, canned peas in cream, cabbage and grapefruit salad, cheese cake, milk.

coffee. If you prefer a sauce to cream for the peas, melt 1 tablespoon butter in a small sauce pan, stir in 2 teaspoons flour and when perfectly smooth and bubbly add 1 cup milk. Cook and stir until mixture boils. Season with salt and pepper and pour over peas which have been reheated in a little of their own juice.

Other foods with which it is combined supply that, the beef adding flavor. There is no waste to dried beef, however, and, pound for pound, the fuel value is twelve per cent higher than that of round steak. The beef salts any dish sufficiently.

Dried Beef Gravy Is Good

Well-made dried beef gravy has a rich, delicious flavor and a warm creamy color quite different from the white pasty-looking stuff we occasionally encounter. Serve creamed dried beef with baked potatoes and tomato salad and finish up with apple pie and cheese. Men especially like this meal.

A very good and inexpensive sandwich filling is made by combining finely chopped dried beef, minced gherkins and mayonnaise. This filling is especially good between slices

To introduce our new \$6.00 RAP-TONE PERMANENT we are offering two waves for the price of one plus one cent more. Mary's Beauty Shop Phone 287 Cannon Apts.

of rye or white wheat bread. And here's the savory filling I like so much which will keep in the ice box almost indefinitely: Dried Beef Sandwich Filling One cup dried beef, 1 cup finely diced cheese, 1 cup sifted tomato, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon white pepper, 1 egg. Chop dried beef and combine with cheese. Put in top of double boiler and cook over hot water until cheese begins to melt. Add tomato which has been rubbed through a coarse sieve to remove seeds and cook and stir until mixture is thoroughly blended. Stir in mustard and pepper and egg slightly beaten. Stir over hot water until thickened, not more than one minute, and pour into a bowl or jar to cool.

Although based on observations and calculations of astronomers, our calendar of today was devised before invention of the telescope.

COAT & DRESS SALE All Winter Coats and Dresses 1/2 PRICE Ladies Specialty Shop "Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Radio performers practice from five to fifteen hours for every hour on the air. Human beings are attacked by the "flying coolbraches" with which many vessels in the South Seas are infested. Visit Our Pre-Inventory Sale on Our Complete Stock of COATS & DRESSES GIFT SHOP Front Street Phone 282

We Will Soon Be MOVED We are going to move into our big new home this week. You know the location—corner of Second and Elm, next to Robison's Department Store. There will be no interruption in our usual good service. Come around and see us—we are proud of this new home of ours. John P. Cox Drug Co.

SAENGER NOW

EUROPE IN THROES OF WAR SCARE!

MUNITIONS Stocks Soar! NATIONS MOBILIZE!

Headlines that curdle the blood of every human being! The true story behind manufacturers of guns and gunpowder! ... TOLD AT LAST!

THE MAN WHO RECLAIMED HIS HEAD CARL LARSEN'S STORY CLAUDE RAINS JOAN BENNETT LIONEL ATWILL BABY JANE - HENRY O'NEAL -SHORTS- Cartoon "Parrotville Fire Dept." Paramount News Events

JANUARY SPECIAL Oil Shampoo, Finger Wave & Arch \$1.00 Regular \$3.50 Rapitone Wave \$2.50 \$2.50 French Oil \$2.00 Croquignole Permanents \$1.25 LEWIS BEAUTY SALON Experience Counts Phone 39

Announcing Our MENU CONTEST Starting now, we will give away daily, free of charge, one of our regular dinners, and \$2.50 in cash weekly. The rules are simple. Write what you think would be the ideal menu for us to serve our customers. (It must be practical for our use and consist of meat, potatoes, 2 vegetables and dessert). Turn it in to us and we will select from those submitted each day the one which we consider the best menu. Each day's winner will be notified by mail and will receive one of our dinners free. For the week's best menu, chosen from the daily winners, \$2.50 in cash will be awarded. CHECKERED CAFE

After the COOKING SCHOOL Drop in and See OUR NEW STORE We're proud to be co-operating with the Cooking School... It's a great thing. But we are much prouder of our new home and want you to come in and see it. Drop in Friday after the Cooking School... we feel sure you will be pleased with our efforts to give you a finer Drug Store. Completely Moved and Ready for Business John P. Cox Drug Second and Elm St. Hope, Ark.

While our store is not as spick and span as we would like, we have moved our complete stock and can now give you prompt, accurate service on all of your drug needs. We are going to wait until the first part of February to hold our grand opening, but in the meantime we want you to make our new home your headquarters for all of your drug needs.

Clearance On BLANKETS 20% Off Come in and take 20% off of any Blanket in the store. They must be cleared. Men's Dress SHIRTS 68c Regular 78c value. Guaranteed fast color. Fancy patterns or plain colors. Reg. 19c Turkish TOWELS 12 1/2c Beautiful plaid effects in Pink, Blue, Green, Helio or Gold. Size 20x40 inches. Women's "Zig-Zag" RAYON UNDIIES 18c Sensational low price. Regular price 25c to 35c. Panties, Dance pants and step-ins. 81 x 105 Cotton Krinkle Bed Spreads 75c Regular 98c value. Krinkle stripes in Rose, Blue, Helio and Gold.

1/2 PRICE On All Women's Fall and Winter HATS Begins FRIDAY Jan. 18 BURR'S DEPARTMENT STORE JANUARY CLEARANCE HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS—OUT THEY GO! We must drastically reduce hundreds of dollars worth of good seasonable merchandise on which we are overstocked. Our loss is your gain if you buy your needs at these LOW SALE PRICES. We are expecting and preparing for big crowds for this sale so come early. 32-Inch Fancy Art TICKINGS 12 1/2c Yd. Begins FRIDAY Jan. 18 32x46 Inch PILLOW CASES 12c

Famous "Beauty Sleep" SHEETS 81x90 81x99 67c 77c Thousands of Yards Cotton Dress Materials Special Assortment 10c Yd. Values Up to 21c CLOSE OUT 72 Pairs Women's SHOES Values \$1.00 Sizes 3-5 1/2 HURRY! SAVE! CLEARANCE Of All Women's Winter DRESSES and COATS 2.98 DRESSES reduced to \$1.97 3.95 and 4.95 DRESSES reduced to \$2.87 5.95 DRESSES reduced to \$3.87 9.90 DRESSES reduced to \$7.41 9.90 WINTER COATS reduced to \$7.46 14.90 WINTER COATS reduced to \$8.97

Chambray Work SHIRTS 36c Full Cut Through out Men's 220 Wt. OVERALLS 89c Long wearing and full cut, with plenty of pockets. Burr's low price. Men's 79c KNITTED UNDERWEAR 66c Heavy-Warm Boys' 69c OVERALLS 59c FULL CUT—BLUE DENIM 30 and 40 Inch Curtain Marquisettes 10c Yard Will make up into beautiful curtains. Plain and with colored dots. Burr's low price. Unbleached MUSLIN 5c Yard 27-in. wide 36-in. Width... 7 1/2c Women's 59c Handbags Reduced to 49c We have a few of these Handbags to clear out at a sacrifice price. Save here. Flannelette GOWNS 49c Regular 68c Value White, Flesh, Tearase Sizes 15, 16 and 17 We Must Clear Women's 39c HOUSE SLIPPERS 31c Soft Sole with Silk Pom-Pom

Typical Savings WIDE SHEETING Full 81-in. Unbleached 19c Yard 80x80 count 15c Yard PRINTED PERCALE regularly 5c each 3 For 10c DISH CLOTHS 36-inch, a 15c value 10c OUTINGS 10c

WOMEN'S FALL and WINTER SHOES REDUCED \$1.79 Value High Top Shoes Clearance Price \$1.39 Pair \$2.98 Value Fancy Leather Novelty and Arch Support SHOES A Real Bargain \$2.38 \$3.69 Value Suede Oxfords Kid Skins, Crushed Kids and Novelty Grain Effects Clearance Special \$2.98

18c SALE Of These Items Jane Carr's Hand Lotion "Sanasol" Mouth Wash Cold Cream per pound Vanishing Cream per pound Women's 98c Handbags Reduced to 79c 81x90 Bed SHEETS 49c Sensational low price. Think of buying bed sheets at this great saving. 36-Inch Quality Broadcloth 15c Yard Plain or Printed Women's 39c HOUSE SLIPPERS 31c Soft Sole with Silk Pom-Pom

On Highest Tribunal

HORIZONTAL

1 Member of the U. S. Supreme Court.

12 Critical.

13 Liquid part of fat.

16 To pick away.

16 Squandered.

17 Toward.

18 Not it stand.

19 Branch.

20 Precious.

21 Metal.

22 Centimeters.

24 Poem.

25 Musical note.

26 Conjunction.

27 Go on (music).

28 Large wild ox.

29 Sixth note.

30 In scale.

31 Second note.

32 In scale.

33 Withered.

34 Billiard rod.

35 To shower.

36 To rob.

37 Mortar trays.

40 Almond.

41 Assigned task.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Three.

18 Carbonated drink.

19 To total.

20 He was of New York.

21 Staff with a spike.

22 Data.

23 Blamish.

24 Motelary unit of Japan.

25 Boorish.

31 To perch.

32 Harmonious.

34 Sea bird.

35 Color.

37 To finish.

38 Preposition.

39 Mohammedan nymph.

41 Black haw.

42 Chart.

43 Prophet.

45 Bronze.

46 Giant king of Bashan.

47 Sound of pleasure.

48 Chaos.

49 Northeast.

VERTICAL

1 Credit.

2 To move with haste.

3 Performed.

4 Tumultuous disturbance.

5 Legal rule.

6 Delty.

7 To skip.

8 Rubber tree.

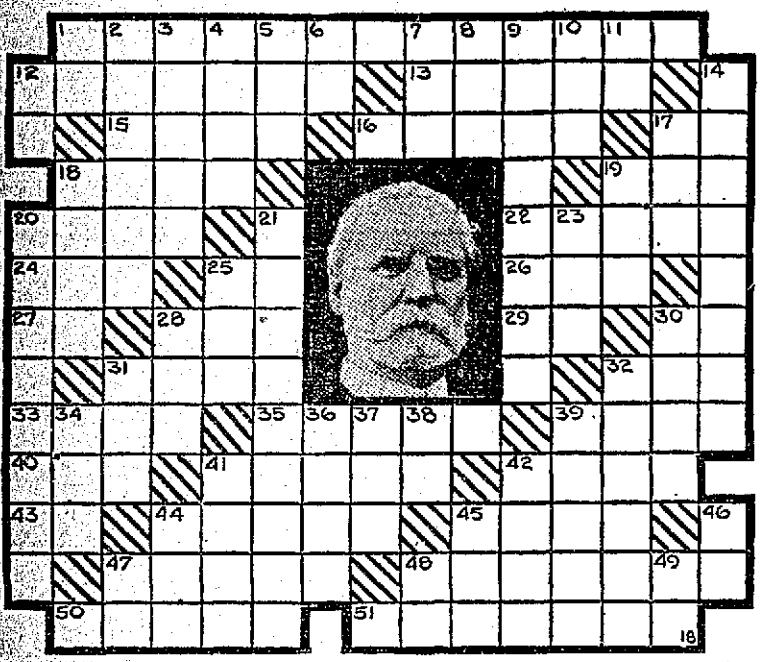
9 Military titles.

10 To strike.

11 Half an em.

12 Company.

14 He was a U. S. presidential (pl.).



Battlefield

Rev. Ivory of Lewisville preached here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Kidd spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and Miss Irma Smith spent Sunday with Mr. Rufus Anderson and family near Evening hade.

Mrs. Sindy Nations and daughter

Sell It Find It Rent It Buy It in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

2 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 3c line, min. 90c

24 times, 3c line, min. 22c

(Average 5% words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 768

PERSONAL

WE PAY up to \$2 for LINCOLN PENNIES over 9 years old; INDIAN HEADS, \$25. Send dime for buying catalog. Hollywood, Coin Co. Hollywood, Calif. 17-6tp

Dad, I've resolved not to eat between meals. A stick of Wrigley's Juicy Fruit is just as good and does not spoil my dinner. Bud.

WANTED

WANTED—Young fresh Jersey cow, must give 3 gallons per day. Travis Bowden, city woodyard. 15-3tc

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Registered Chinese Chow, apply Hattie Anne Feild, Phone 9. 16-3tc

AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 14-3tc

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

FOR SALE—Sweet potatoes, 75c per bushel. W. H. Gaines, 609 South Harvey street. 6t-dh

FOR SALE—Good used car. Sacrifice for cash. Phone 683-J. 14-3tp

LOST

LOST—White and red Walker hound. Answers name "Sam." Reward return to Austin Franks, 908 W. Ave B. 17-3tp

LOST—Black mare, six years old, weighs about 750 pounds. If seen please notify Otis Gilbert, Washington, Route 2. 14-3tp

LOST—Three months old female Spitz, Rat Terrier on down town streets Saturday. Reward for return to Mrs. T. R. Conner, 1018 East Second street. 14-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Store building. Second door from Barlow Hotel. Bryant & Co. 16-3tc

Mrs. Lawrence McBay returned home Sunday after a weeks visit with relatives across the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Moses and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Moses of Red Springs was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tarpley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sinyard Sunday night.

Rocky Mound

Mrs. Barto Bearden and Mrs. Jim Bearden Sr. spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Luther Mitchell.

Mrs. Andy Jordan and Mrs. John Bill Jordan and baby spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Cecil Rogers.

The musical given at the school house last Friday was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Messer of New Hope spent Wednesday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard and family.

Mrs. Andy Jordan called on her daughter Mrs. Fletcher Easterling Saturday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Henry of New Hope is spending a few days this week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt called on his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt awhile Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

Little Miss Mary Sue Easterling spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Jordan and baby.

Mrs. Coeffield of Fairview spent last Friday with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Monts.

Mrs. Fletcher Easterling and children spent Monday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan.

Ozan

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Robins visited Dr. and Mrs. Ruel Robins and children at Texarkana Sunday.

Mrs. Irma Rye spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Murphy in Texarkana.

Mrs. Ethel Robertson of Hope spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson.

Billy Fred Robins spent last Tuesday in Hugo, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Dove Young spent the past week end in Nashville.

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights

When you can get for 35 cents a supremely efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that will flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm. why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up thru the night. Just ask your druggist for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules— but be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Haarlem in Holland. Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms, burning or scanty passage.

Trusses, Abdominal Supports, Elastic Knee Caps and Anklets

Our stock is all new and of the very latest and improved merchandise. We fit children as well as grown-ups. For many years we have sold this line of goods and now is quite an important department in our store. This stock is carried in a separate room where our fitters can serve you without interruption. We make no charge for fitting and our prices will please you.

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company

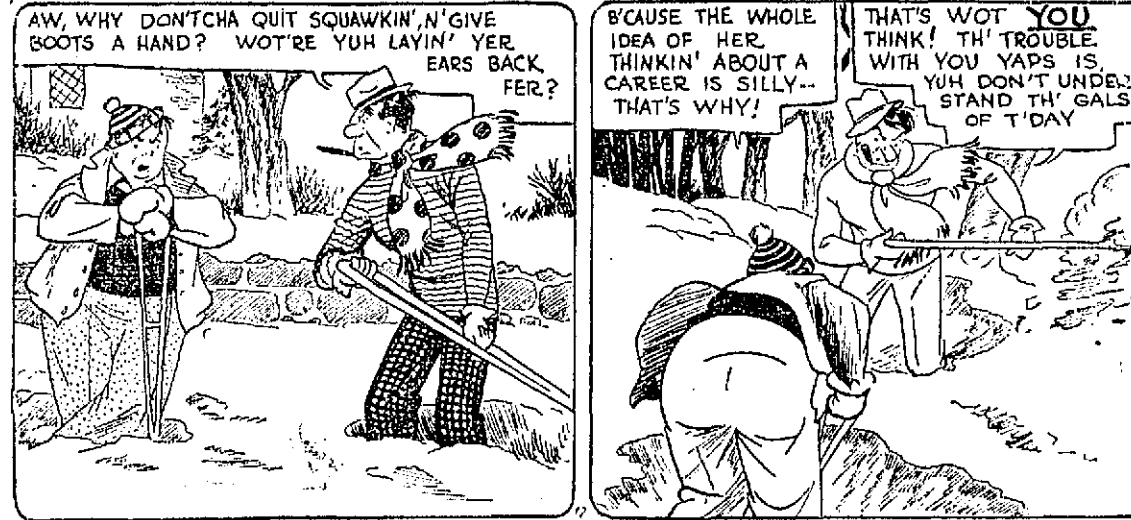
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A Difference of Opinion!



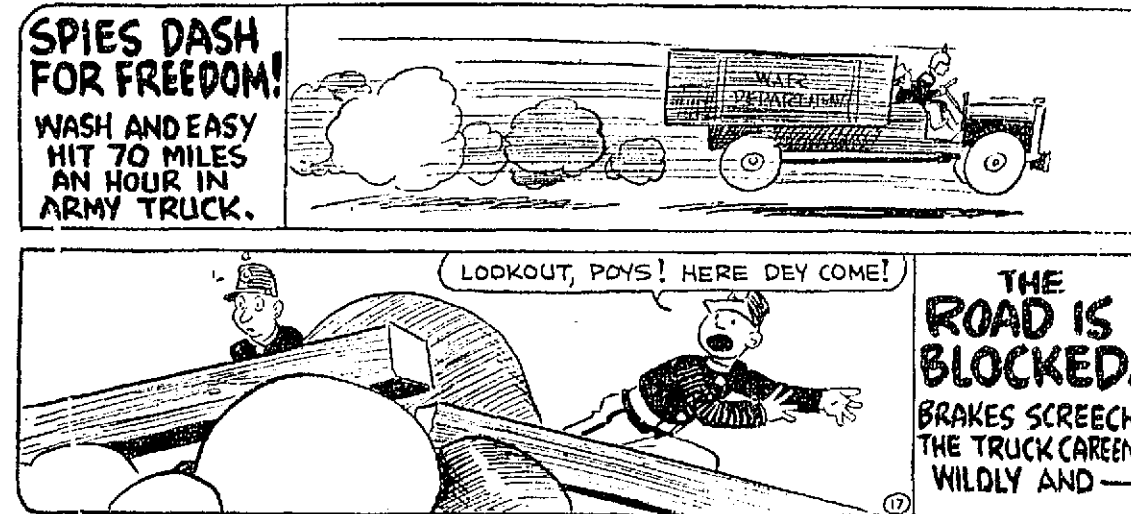
ALLEY OOP

Kind Fate Steps In!



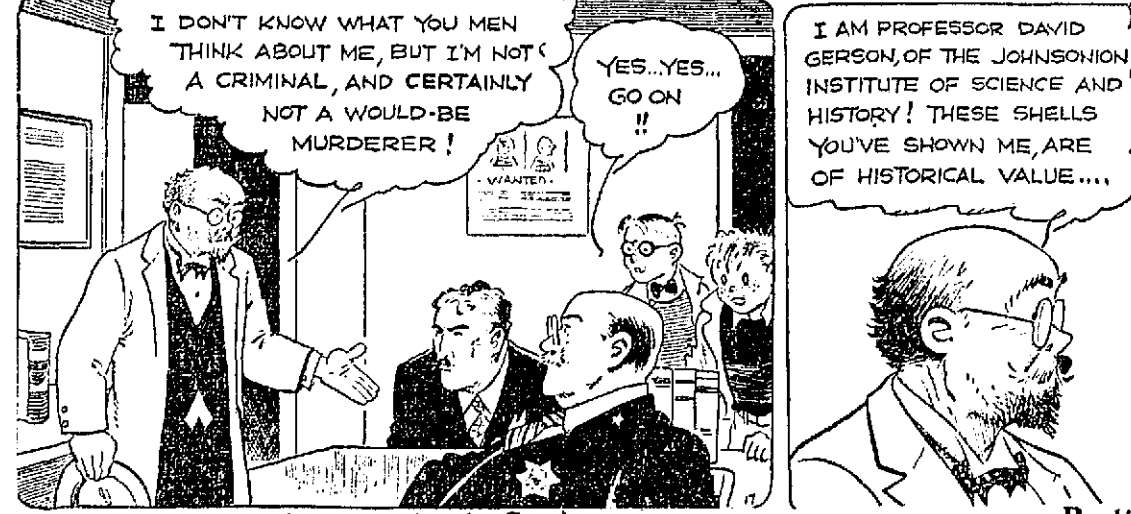
WASH TUBBS

The Wreck!



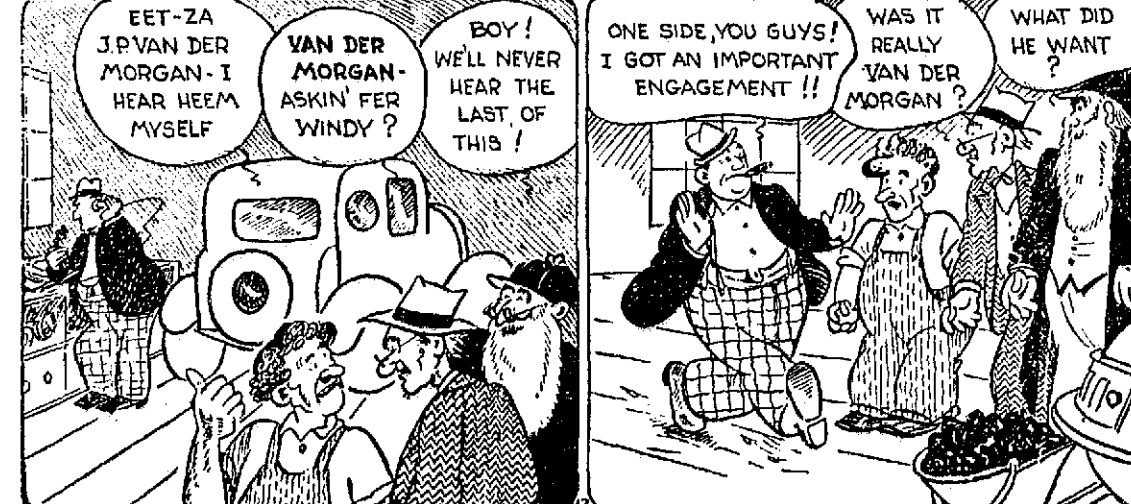
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Well! Well!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Pretty Slick!

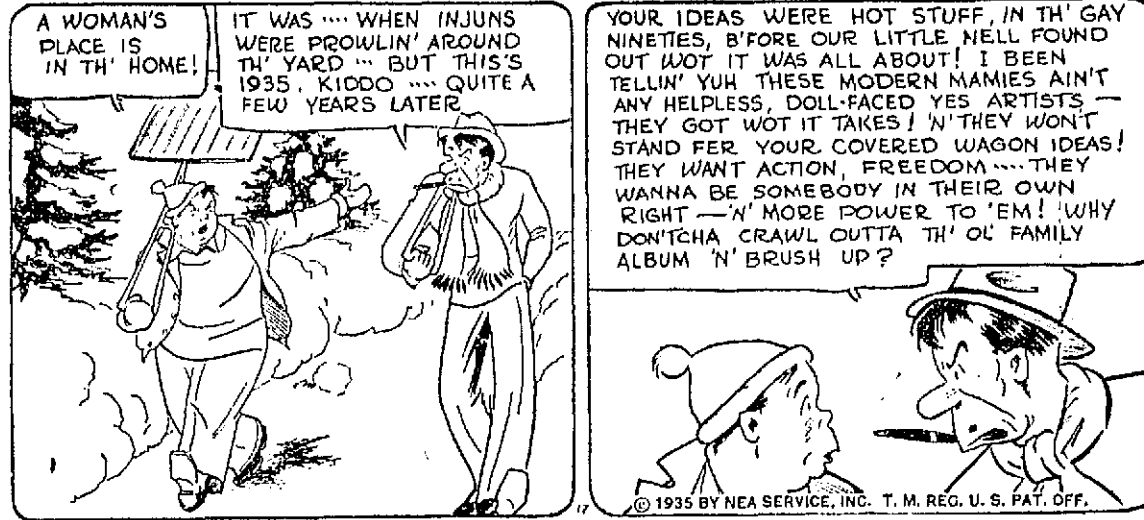


OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



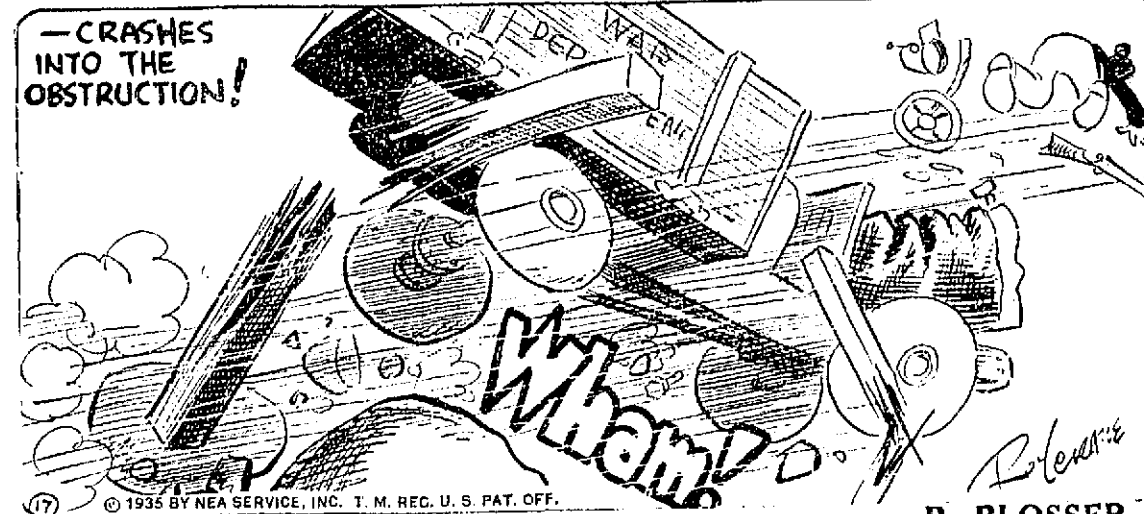
By MARTIN



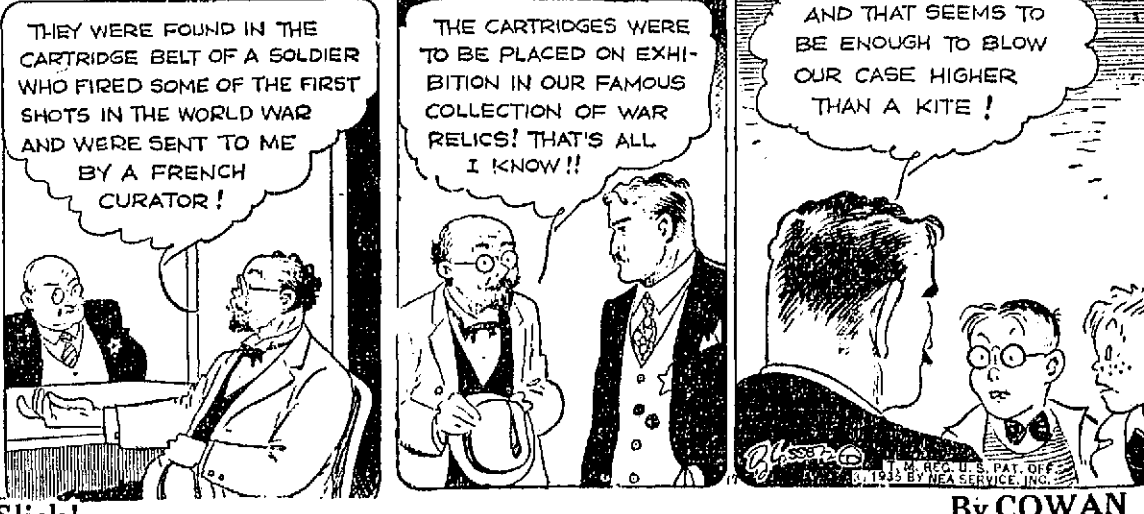
By HAMLIN



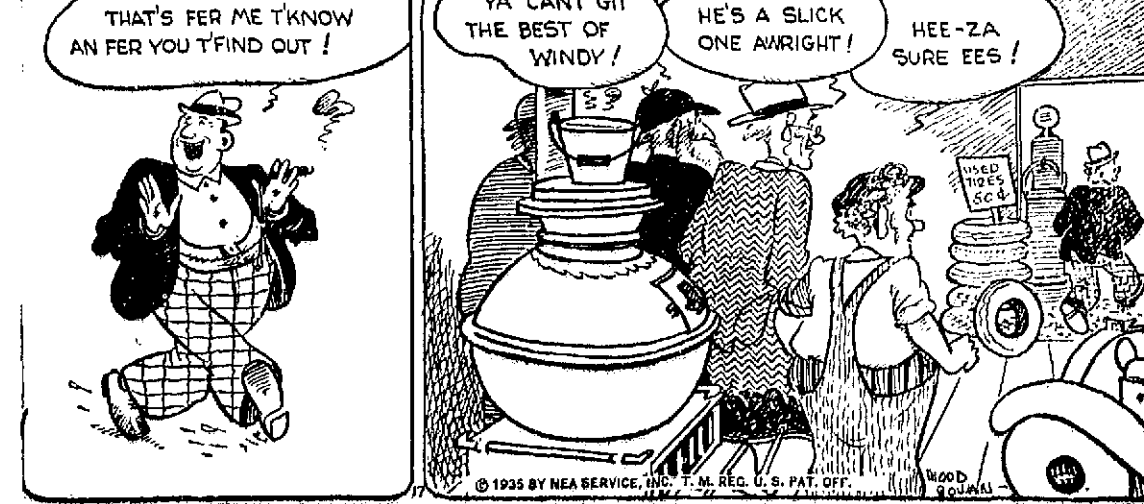
By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By COWAN



Futrell Will Not Use Veto at All

Amendment 19 Stiffens Original Majority Vote Requirements

LITTLE ROCK—Governor Futrell indicated Wednesday that he realizes he has virtually no veto power under Amendment 19, sponsored by him and adopted at the last general election, and will not attempt to exercise his veto on any measure passed by the legislature.

The governor's office has been swamped by letters from persons urging him to oppose and veto, if necessary, certain measures expected to come up in the present session. Most of the letters concern liquor legislation.

To all of these, Governor Futrell is sending the following reply:

"The fight against any measure pending before the legislature should be made to the members of the legislature. Under present laws, 51 members of the house and 18 members in the senate are required to pass a bill. This is a majority of all those elected. It should not veto a measure which is supported in this manner. It would do no good to do so since the same numbers may override a veto."

Formerly, the governor pointed out, a bill could be enacted by a majority of a quorum present in the two houses. This a bill could be passed with as few votes as 26 in the house and 10 in the senate.

Under those circumstances, the governor could veto a measure with a reasonable expectancy that the legislature would not override, for then, 51 now, a majority of those elected—51 in the house and 18 in the senate—were required to override a veto.

Governor in Doubt About Sales Tax

Questions Constitutional—And a N. Y. Merchant Flays It

LITTLE ROCK—Governor Futrell believes personally that the sales tax is unconstitutional and that any legislation embodying it would be invalid. The governor expressed this opinion at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the state Planning Board Wednesday during a discussion of sources of revenue for the operation of the proposed permanent bond.

"The sales tax may be a good thing," the governor said, "but I don't believe it is constitutional. It looks as though our revenue must come from a property tax."

It is expected that Attorney General Carl E. Bailey will be asked for an opinion on the constitutionality of the sales tax. In anticipation of such a request, Mr. Bailey has begun a study of the law on the subject.

Several sales tax measures have been introduced in both branches of the legislature with provisions that revenue go to the schools and for old age pensions.

Sales Tax Is Flayed
NEW YORK—(AP)—A slashing attack on the retail sales tax was made Wednesday before the annual convention of the National Retail Dry Goods association.

I. A. Hirschmann, publicity director for a New York store, characterized the sales tax as "one of the cancers of the depression" and expressed fear it might spread into a general state and federal form of taxation.

"It is being imposed on us as ruthlessly (with the depression as the excuse) as a small organized minority put prohibition over on us after the war," said Hirschmann.

"Prohibition turned money over to enrich crime. The sales tax turns money over to enrich politics."

Sweet Home

Rev. W. E. Sherrell filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bonds, Mrs. Hugh Nolen, Imogene Nolen of Bethel community, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Errey and Miss Whitley of Union Grove were church visitors here Sunday.

Little Miss Reba Leverette of Blevins were week end guests of Betty Joe Spears.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pyle were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huskey and daughters, Marjorie and Patricia Ann, were radio listeners in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Montgomery Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Yarbbery were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Grimes.

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

COUGHS

ADVICE TO WOMEN

ALL women at some period of their lives need a strengthening tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The young woman who suffers from monthly pains, or the middle-aged woman who experiences "heat flashes" and other disagreeable symptoms will find this "Prescription" a dependable vegetable tonic. Miss Susie Hamilton, of 1636 Walnut St., Shrewsbury, La., said: "I had cramps and pains periodically. I also had frequent headaches. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it helped to rid me of all of them. It helped me in every way. I also gave it to my two daughters when they were developing and it built them up."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00.

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lou Brookman

© 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.



Gale Henderson

(Continued from Page One)

"Two more! Oh, Steve—what's going to happen?"

"Don't ask me."

"But they can't just keep cutting down all the time—turning people off! What about the rest of us? How do any of us know it won't be us tomorrow?"

"You don't need to worry about that."

"I'm not so sure. But it wasn't myself I was thinking of. It's Phil."

"Phil's all right." "Of course he is. But he's so young—only 19. He—well, I can't help worrying about him. There's so much Phil has missed—dropping out of school, the way he had to, when he was so anxious to go on."

"Everybody can't have what they want in the world," Steve Meyers said grimly.

The girl looked at him quickly. "I know," she said. "You gave up school, too, didn't you? But you're so strong and able to take care of yourself. You always know just what to do and how to do it. Phil's not like that. Besides, you did finish high school. Phil had to quit in his second year."

"What's not you so worried about, Phil? Anything special?" "Gale's thinking special," she said. "Only the way he talks. He goes around with Joe Gillaspie and Fritz Moon and that crowd and he's getting a lot of wild ideas. About everything being against people who haven't got any money, and

getting even with the rich. When anything happens at the mill—like people getting fired or getting pay cuts—it makes him worse. I can't make him listen to me. Maybe you could talk to him, Steve."

"See what I can do," he promised. They walked in silence for several moments. Then Gale said hesitantly, "Steve, do you really think things are going to keep on this way? Is it because the company isn't making any money that they're letting so many go?"

The man laughed harshly. "You don't think Thatcher's missing any of his three meals a day, do you?"

"No, of course not. It's just the last six months—while Mr. Westmore was sick and since he died—that they've been cutting down so."

"Sure. Since then Thatcher's been running things to suit himself. Before, he took orders from Mr. Westmore. Thatcher's still general manager but he might as well own the place. I don't suppose Mrs. Westmore knows anything about what's going on."

"There's Brian Westmore," Gale added. "He doesn't know anything about it either. Over in Paris—supposed to be learning to be an artist. Wouldn't you think he'd have come home when his father was so sick?"

STEVE did not answer the question. "I used to see Brian Westmore," he said, "when I was a kid—Brian Westmore, son of the rich James Westmore, wearing his little blue sailor suit and riding on his pony. All I had to ride on was

the backs of delivery wagons—when the drivers didn't see me and make me get off!"

"Brian Westmore was at State when I was there," Gale said thoughtfully. "We were in the same history class. Of course I didn't know him—but he sat three seats in front of me, across the aisle."

"And now he's in Paris," Steve reminded her, "and you're in the mill."

"Yes—I'm in the mill." Long ago Gale had forbidden herself thoughts of self-pity for the sudden ending of her college course two years earlier. There was no use pretending it hadn't been heart-breaking, equally certain that there was nothing else that could be done. The money Aunt Adelaide had left for her niece's education so that Gale could become a teacher, had to go for doctor's bills and medicine when her father—heartily strapping Tom Henderson—was taken ill, never to work again.

Gale had come home at once. Tom Henderson's salary as a mechanic in the silk mill had been a good one. The Henderson child had been among the few in the mill village to continue schooling beyond the upper grades. Their home was one of the best in the neighborhood. Their mother had been dead since shortly after Phil's birth, but Tom Henderson had insisted on keeping his children with him. There was always some woman in the village glad to do the Hendersons' cooking, cleaning and washing for a few dollars each week.

Thus Gale had grown up, a bit more mature, with more of a sense of responsibility than most youngsters her age. The dream of college, of life away from the mill village, had always been before her. The realization of that dream the two years at State, had been exciting ones. Exciting, challenging, swiftly eventful, delightful. Memories of those days had been put away along with Gale's text books.

AS quickly as school days had ended came the disillusionment when she tried to find work. At first Gale would not hear of her brother leaving high school. Her two years' college training made her confident that there was work she could do, work that would earn enough to keep up the Hendersons' home. Her college fund would tide them over in the meantime.

But Gale was inexperienced and there were no jobs—even for those with experience—trying times. Hard times. Men out of work, standing in bread lines. Women asking for charity to keep their children fed and warm. A few weeks' searching brought a desperate awakening to the seriousness of the situation. Gale was glad to become a mill girl. She earned \$14 a week in the mill and was sure that in time it would be more.

The \$14 did not stretch as Gale had hoped. One day when Phil announced with determination that he was not going back to school, she did not oppose him.

Brother and sister had worked in the silk mill ever since. Their earnings paid the bills for their living, their father's and for his medical treatment. Gale took on the duties of cook and housewife as well as those of mill girl.

CHAPTER I-A

NO one had done more to help Gale keep her courage, to face each day as it came, than Steve Meyers. Steve's story was different. Two years older than Gale, they had known each other in grade school. Steve's mother was a widow. At 17 he had gone to work as a bobbin boy. Now he was in the spinning room, considered one of the steadiest, most reliable workers.

Steve and his mother lived a block down the street from the Hendersons. Often he and Gale walked home together in the late afternoons. Some times in winter they skated on the river. Some times they went to movies. When there were festivities among the young people of the mill village it was Steve who accompanied Gale.

The girl knew he cared for her—cared deeply. And her feelings for Steve? Gale's heart beat a little faster when she asked herself the question. She felt warm, glowing. But she put off answering; she thought she had no right to give the answer. There were her own responsibilities and there were Steve's.

She was totally unprepared that winter afternoon when she felt Steve's hand on her arm, halting her. She looked up, heard, in a voice not at all like Steve's natural, "Listen, Gale, I want to talk to you. You know I'm crazy about you—I've been crazy about you for a long time. Before you went away to school. I didn't think I'd have a chance then—but you came back. Since then, when we've been going around together—well, some times I've hoped—listen, Gale, will you marry me?"

SHE frowned. Her eyes, shaded by the late afternoon light, looked almost black. She said softly, tremulously, "But, Steve—"

"Does that mean you won't? That you don't care anything about me?"

"Oh, Steve, I didn't say that. It's only—"

"If that's what you mean, I want to know it. The man's voice was harsh now. "I'd rather you'd tell me."

"Steve!" She touched his arm. "I couldn't marry anyone—not right now. I do care for you. A lot. You've done so much for me—for all of us. I don't know how I could have got along without you! But we can't get married. I mean, even if I was sure—"

"Then you're not sure? You don't know whether or not you want to marry me?"

"I couldn't marry anyone, Steve. You know that. I've got Father to think about. And Phil. I couldn't leave them."

"I'm not asking you to leave them. I mean, we could find some way. Phil's old enough to look after himself, and we'd manage about your Father some how."

"And there's your Mother," the



Steve Meyers

girl interrupted. "Don't you see, Steve, we can't—can't talk about getting married?"

"No," Steve said. "I don't see anything of the kind. I—I love you, Gale. I want to marry you. That's all there is to think about. You and me. We've both been working for others, thinking about others for a long time. Aren't we entitled to some happiness? Don't you see that if we keep putting things off—waiting for times to get better or for this or that to happen—we'll always be waiting?"

Oh, Gale—

His arms were around her now. The girl drew back. "No, Steve," she said.

"You mean you don't want to marry me?"

"I mean we mustn't even think about it."

"I guess that's another way of saying you don't care enough. Is there somebody else, Gale? Somebody you met when you were away?"

She shook her head. "There's nobody else."

"On the level?" "On the level."

He looked at her silently for a moment, then said slowly, "Then if there's nobody else, won't you at least be engaged to me? Won't you promise that some day you'll marry me?"

His lips moved but the words did not come.

"Well," he said roughly, "I guess that's the answer. You don't need to try to make it easy for me!"

She turned quickly. "Steve, I can't say I'll marry you. I do care for you! You've been the best friend I've had. But there's no use pretending things aren't the way they are. We couldn't be married—"

"You could say whether or not you want to marry me—whether you love me."

There was an instant's silence; then the girl said softly, "Wait a few days, Steve. You'll let me have a few days to think about it, won't you? I'll tell you then."

"Why, sure—if that's what you want," he agreed.

THREE hours later Gale closed the door of the house softly behind her and stood for a moment on the top step.

The winter moonlight fell over the little patch of yard, over the street with its rows of box-like houses on either side. It was almost as bright as daylight, and yet there was magic in the night that hid the ugliness of the street.

The cracked paint that was peeling away, the broken steps of the Dividville place were lost in shadows. Vanished was the litter perpetually about the O'Connors'. The street was quiet, lifeless except for the glowing lights of windows here and there.

Gale was wearing a jacket of leather—a relic of college days—over her short, dark skirt, and on her head was a scarlet tam. She carried a pair of ice skates.

She went down the steps, walking briskly. It was altogether too

perfect a night to remain indoors. Phil had left the house immediately after dinner, as usual. Her father was reading. There was no reason, Gale told herself, why she should not spend an hour on the river, skating.

She turned a corner and, ahead, could see figures moving across the ice. The street went down to the old boat house. A few yards away, near the edge of the ice, a bonfire was burning. Half a dozen boys and girls stood near it and Gale recognized among them Joey Dividville and one of the O'Connors' boys. She sat down on a log and began putting on her skates.

A girl in a bright red sweater went swinging past. It was Katie Shantz from the mill, skating hand in hand with a boy from the ship-pling room.

"Hello, Gale!" Katie waved.

"Hello."

Someone threw a piece of wood on the fire and it blazed higher. A group of youngsters, laughing, playing a game, romped past.

"Where's Steve?" Katie called, coming nearer.

"Home, I guess."

Someone caught Katie's arm, whirling her around. There was general laughter, and Gale swung out on the ice, heading up the river.

It was glorious—gliding with sure, swift strokes, feeling the wind against her face. Silver and black was the river. A silver ribbon winding between ebony banks. Gale skated faster. She wanted to get away from the others—to have the silvery, moonlit river to herself. Out here she could think—

Katie's question about Steve. It was partly because of Steve that Gale had come to the river tonight, alone. She hadn't wanted Steve to come with her. Steve was waiting for the answer to his question—and Gale didn't know the answer.

Sometimes, when things went as badly as they had been lately, she thought of marriage as a refuge. Steve's strength to rely on. Steve's kindness. Oh, yes, he was kind. And strong, too. Steve had so many fine qualities. She recognized them all.

And yet, vaguely, Gale knew that Steve wasn't the man she had pictured in romantic dreams. Well, what of it? Did any girl ever realize those dreams—really? And what business did she have, wasting her time on dreams? Dreams were for people who didn't work all day in a silk mill, who didn't have tired shoulders and aching arms, who didn't face the endless problems of grocery bills and doctor bills and rent.

Steve wasn't asking her to marry him now. Of course, they couldn't do that. It would have to be a long time in the future. There was her father and Phil—

Gale had been skating swiftly. She had rounded the bend, taking her out of sight of the crowd near the boat house. The shimmering, silver river called her, and Gale leaned against the wind, skating with longer, faster strokes. She saw the black outline of a stump frozen in the ice ahead, swerved to avoid it—and suddenly felt the surface beneath her tremble.

Gale heard the crack, screamed. She knew what had happened. She cried out again, terrified, helpless.

(To Be Continued)

Blevins

Mrs. H. M. Stephens left Tuesday for Tucson, Arizona where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beene and Miss Ruthal Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ched McCaskill and daughter Janell of McCaskill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens.

Miss Flora Cotton and Mrs. Bill Ramsey were visiting friends in Blevins Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, Miss Kathlene Brown and Mrs. J. Glenn Coker motored to Hope Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Landers of Bairds Chapel were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Alvin Osburn was attending to business in Hope Saturday.

Pains That Cardui Helps

For monthly discomfort, tired nerves, run-down women ought to try Cardui. So many who build up with the help of purely vegetable Cardui overcome periodic pains. "At times, I would cramp and feel mighty bad," writes Mrs. M. L. Brady, of Swansea, S. C. "I knew that I needed something to help me. My mother had taken Cardui and had told me about it. It helped me. I find it a very good tonic as well as a help for pain and nervous condition."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. —Adv.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed. How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

Laneburg

Mrs. C. F. Nolms, Charles Jr., and Donald Wren of Little Rock spent the week end here visiting relatives.

Miss Jane Gann of Prescott spent Friday night as a guest of her mother, Mrs. C. M. Gann.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore and family of Emmet were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bright.

Miss Esther Ruth Sampson has arrived from Longview, Texas for an extended visit with relatives here.

Harry Daniell of Prescott visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniell over the week end.

Mrs. Joe Bolls recently left for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Murray in Macon, Miss.

Misses Maxie Martin and Suzanne Sage of Prescott visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Glyn Bright spent part of the week as guest of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Fore of Prescott.

Washington

Mrs. E. B. Black and Miss Hazel Parsons visited relatives in El Dorado Sunday.

Mrs. Susie Burrow, Miss Josephine Counts and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wimberly and baby daughter of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bearden of Los Angeles, California are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bearden.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Pink Horton and Miss Ella Monroe. Their friends will regret to know that their Texarkana home burned while they were here.

Mrs. Melson Frazier spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stewart in Hope.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



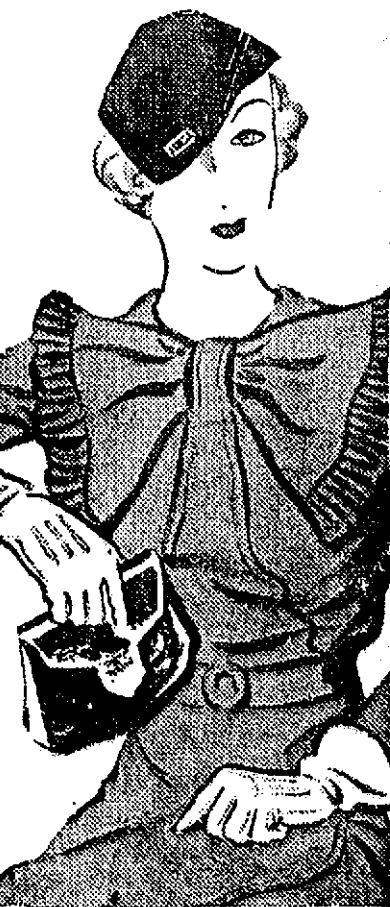
Matrimony frequently becomes a matter o' money.

Your Dresses Last Longer Cleaned the DRI-SHEEN WAY

DRI-SHEEN, the new, modern process of dry cleaning gives your clothes longer life . . . brightens colors . . . and removes all dust, dirt and grease without the slightest harm to even the most fragile fabrics. Give your wardrobe that new feel and appearance by having J. L. Green clean it with the DRI-SHEEN process.

Miss Hogue of the Cooking School Selects Dri-Sheen for her Cleaning

Miss Hogue has inspected our plant and our exclusive DRI-SHEEN process and recommends our service to the ladies of Hope and the surrounding territory.



J. L. GREEN
CLEANING AND PRESSING
"We Know How"
Phone 226 Delivery Service

Louisiana Faced by Armed Revolt

"Square Dealers" Forming Home Guard—State Replies With Troops

Violence Threatened

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Anticipating refusal of their demand that Gov. O. K. Allen assemble the legislature to repeal Huey Long's dictatorship, the Square Deal Association of Louisiana announced Wednesday night that it would oppose the dictator with a home guard army it is seeking to organize in a military way in every Louisiana parish.

"It is not our purpose to assassinate or murder any one," declared Ernest F. Bourgeois, president of the Square Deal Association, on behalf of the Executive Committee.

"But it is our purpose to have this state so thoroughly organized that when the time arrives for action, which will come in the very near future, we will be prepared to give the people of this state a square deal as we have promised."

"By this, we mean that our forces are being so consolidated and organized that our ranks are coming the thinking and serious-minded men and women of Louisiana in such numbers, that we are confident that we will break the tyrannical power of the dictator of this state within the near future."

"We appeal to the people of Louisiana with all sincerity, not to take it upon themselves, acting secretly to launch movements of reprisals, intimidation, threats, mob violence or

assassinations.

"We call upon all men of Louisiana to stand by."

Governor's Answer

On January 5 the Square Deal Association issued an ultimatum to Governor Allen to act to repeal Long's "obnoxious laws" by midnight Wednesday night, but at last reports the governor's answer was the posting of armed guards of the plainclothes state police force about the state capitol, the executive mansion and on the streets of Baton Rouge.

The Square Deal Association early Wednesday night revealed secret plans to return constitutional government to the state.

"The time is now here for this association to reveal its plan," the proclamation said. "We propose and will organize companies of this organization in every section of the state strictly along military lines. These companies are to be drilled and taught the rudiments of military science, so as to perfect an organization that is instantly mobile, and that can be controlled and made effective."

Blevins

Mr. Watt Blevins, student of Henderson State, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonds, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Robins and daughter Linda Jo have moved to Hugo, Oklahoma, where Dr. Robins will practice medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Brooks and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ade Carter.

The Bruce Drug Co. of Blevins, formerly owned by Elvin Bruce, has been bought by Mr. J. Tedford of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Smith of Gordon were the week-end guests of Mrs. Martha Smith and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson.

Mr. J. L. Garner and Noval Garner were business visitors in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Bonds and daughter Teresa Ann were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Osburn.

Mrs. Eva McCall is visiting relatives in Blevins.

Miss Charline Stewart spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie

Advertising Builds Big Fruit Industry

California Has Invested 19 Millions in 28 Years of Ads

CHICAGO—(AP)—The growth of the California fruit and vegetable industry from an infant in 1905 to an industrial giant in 1933 was credited Wednesday to newspaper and other forms of advertising.

W. B. Geisinger, advertising manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange told delegates to the American Fruit and Vegetable Shippers Association convention here that the industry's annual return to growers jumped from \$9,336,497 in 1905 to \$73,298,720 in 1933, the result of intelligent advertising.

Tracing the growth of the industry in California from 1907, Geisinger said the exchange that year appropriated \$5,000 to test the advantages of advertising and selected the state of Iowa as a proving ground. Results showed a 50 per cent gain in sales in Iowa and caused the exchange to advertise nationally.

Since the 1907 experiment, Geisinger said, the California growers have invested \$19,582,541 in advertising which represents less than one per cent of the gross sales. As a result of the advertising campaign the California growers increased their annual sales from 12,884 cars in 1905 to 61,217 last year.

Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Ward, Miss Marie Ward and Cecil Ward spent Sunday in Glenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bonds spent Sunday in Arkadelphia.

By HARRY GRAYSON

Long have been the yowls sent on high by yammering promoters and various boxing commissions decrying Max Baer's knockout of Kingfish Leviniski in that four-round exhibition in Chicago.

It has been pointed out that the Butterfly butcher boy, who turned enraged grizzly in the second round of that fight to put the kibosh on the former mackerel purveyor, did himself wrong to the tune of \$50,000 in scoring the knockout.

The critics indicate that Pretty Boy Baer would have pulled down that much or more, had he let the Kingfish coast through to the end of the four heats, rather than let loose his pent up emotions, made feverish by the continual taunting and bellowing of Leviniski.

But Baer did more than \$50,000 worth of good to his reputation—and a million dollars worth of good to that of the soured fight game—with that one punch that floored his foe.

Since his championship go with the pawing pachyderm, Baer has done nothing more to enhance his reputation as a heavyweight king than pose with ravishing dolls in this town and that making a vaudeville tour that was more pathetic than funny, do a few movie stunts, and declare that he was ready to take on Steve and Art Lasky as a good evening's workout.

All in a Single Punch

Fans don't get pop-eyed over champions of that kind; not since Jack Dempsey spoiled them with his unequalled personality and ferocity in the ring. But that one punch on the chisel chin of Mr. Leviniski changed Baer's championship complex overnight.

Those who witnessed the shindig saw a scowling, sneering Max, much in the manner of the old Manassa Mauler, walk out of his corner and in one fell swoop, stow away the Kingfish for the night, much in the same way as the Loop Lothario was wont to pack his fishy wares some time back.

The same punch had the effect of awakening the fans to the hope that there was still some hope for the revival of the fighting game. Long disgusted by the reign of shady decisions, fouls, mismatches and questionable characters, fight bugs saw that knockout prove there is one champion who has what they want—a knockout that is equal to Dempsey's, the scowling fierce attack of the old Manassa Man, plenty of color and cocky enough to talk his way in and out of anything.

Baer holds the future of the fight game in his two big fists. If he will only lay his title on his sleeve, put a chip on his shoulder and yell, "Here you mugs, knock it off" to all and sundry who class themselves as of his caliber, he'll set a great example for the rest of the boys.

Follow the Leader

In many ways, the carefree guy is like a big brother to battlers of lighter divisions. For years devotees of the fight game have looked up to the heavyweights as the ultimate in the ring world.

Like a big brother's Baer's deeds are bound to influence the light-heavies, middleweights, lighties, et al. Just as Dempsey's activities were responsible for the production of great fighting men in the lesser divisions when he was king.

Max thought he was going to clean up in a big way after he won the title. Although he declared after defeating Carnnera that he was going to be a fighting champion, he broke his trust with the fans, who howled his name to the heavens after his victory, and sought to please them, not with his whizzing fists and deadly punches, but with bandied words and fancy dance steps before the footlights.

Now it is supposed to be no secret that he is broke, or nearly so, and that the reason for his current barnstorming tour with his brother Buddy Baer, is to recoup the family fortune.

Let him return to the hearts and open arms of the fans with a swash-buckling, "take-on-all-comers" attitude, and the boys who pay their bucks for duets will make that otherwise tough job easy for him.

Ozan

Dan Green of Hope spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Green.

Schoolboy Rowe, who is visiting in Washington, was a visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins, Mrs. H. C. Murphy and Mrs. W. H. Robins were visitors in Hope Sunday.

The W. M. S. of the Ozan Baptist church met with Mrs. Ruth Jones this

Geographical Illusion



All that's needed to complete the South Seas island effect of this picture would be a Samoa or Tahiti dateline. Actually it was taken at the Breakers in Palm Beach, Fla., with Naa Baker, daughter of the very social register Frank E. Bakers of Philadelphia, exhibiting the parengs influence in beach costumes.

Defective vision is the cause of approximately 20 per cent of the accidents resulting in personal injury.

Of all the animals of North America, the beaver is the most important, historically. Battles were fought, boundaries changed, and new areas discovered in the fight for control of the valuable beaver trapping industry.

Arkansas Fugitive Seized by Police

John Savage Surrounded, Captured by Memphis Officers

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—A man described by Police Chief Will Lee as John Savage, and said by the chief to be a fugitive from Arkansas' Tucker prison farm, was captured here Thursday by a police squad.

Detective Sergeant Raney said the prisoner escaped four years ago while serving a term for the robbery of a bank at Wheatley.

AUTO LICENSE (Continued from Page One)

Saturday.

Governor Futrell sought the first extension, from January 10 to January 19, and Commissioner Wiseman had announced there would be no further extension.

Members of the legislature agreed not to ask for additional time after February 1, Commissioner Wiseman said, and that date will be the "absolute deadline." Applicants for licenses thereafter must pay a \$3 penalty, provided they have used their cars since the first of the year.

Today's BAKERY Special

FIG Newtons 15c dozen

DOUGHNUTS 15c Dozen

LADY FINGERS 15c Dozen

Butter WAFERS 10c Dozen

FRUIT PIES 25c Each

Featured at the Cooking School

Blue Ribbon Bread

CITY BAKERY

Carolina

Mrs. Lawrence Purfoy of Kilgore, Texas, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gulley Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mosley and daughters, Misses Polly and Norma Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gulley and sons, Euel Jr., and John, and Harold Blakley enjoyed Thursday evening "listening in" over the radio in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Foster.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Thural Lewis has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wells and daughters of Reader, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mosley.

Miss Norma Jeanne Mosley was guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blakley Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy East were visitors of Mrs. Cecil Garrison Tuesday of last week.

Civilized man is the worst offender of all animals of the world in the matter of killing for sport.

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FAMOUS FOR ITS FULL, EVEN FLAVOR

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COSTS BUT 2¢ A WEEK TO USE

-COOKING SCHOOL SPECIALS-

MILK FED VEAL CHOPS	Pound....	15c
Decker's TALL KORN SLICED BACON	Pound....	28c
PICNIC HAMS 4 to 6 lb. ave.	Pound....	14c
BEEF ROAST OR STEAK Choice Native	3 Lbs.	25c

Our Meat is featured at the Hope Star Cooking School. After seeing the results Miss Hogue gets, take her advice and try our Market for the highest quality Beef and Pork. We have Hens, Fryers and Fresh Oysters daily.

Home Owned | HOBB'S Gro. & Market | Home Operated

Miss Jessie Hogue used the well-known

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The Hope Star's COOKING SCHOOL

Her demonstrations showed that in using KC the double-tested, double-action baking powder your bakings will have fine even texture and large volume—KC is a dependable, high quality baking powder that will produce the finest of baked goods at low cost.

For economy and efficiency in your baking it is to your advantage to use

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago

25 OUNCES FOR 25c

★Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder—under supervision of expert chemists of national reputation. The quality is always uniform—KC is dependable.

Try it in your favorite recipes as instructed by the lecturer. Results will convince you there is real economy and satisfaction in using KC Baking Powder.

Hundreds of thousands of women have received THE COOK'S BOOK

You can get a copy of this beautifully illustrated book—full of practical, tested recipes that will please you.

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Cooking School

At the Saenger Theater

Miss Jessie Hogue Cooking School Director

"SEE IT at the COOKING SCHOOL"

Friday, Jan. 18, 2 to 4 p. m.

EVERYBODY INVITED! EVERYTHING FREE!

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